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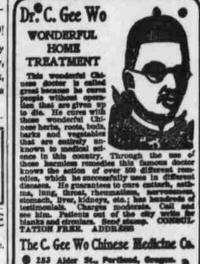
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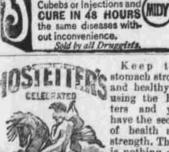
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Use Bedding Abundantly. Cold weather is coming and animals where confined in stables or pens will need more bedding, says American Cultivator. It will pay to keep them abundantly supplied, as this is not only for the comfort of the animals, but for the value of the manure heap. With plenty of manure and other things in proportion there is hardly a limit to the productive capacity of the soil; at least it is seldom reached. Every farmer realizes the necessity of having more manure, and one way to secure it is by providing an abundant supply of absorbing material. Even if there appears to be a large porportion of this material in the manure, making it strawy and coarse, it can be plowed under and will answer an excellent purpose, as there is need of more humus in most of our soils.

Cottonseed Meal For Cattle. I have been feeding meal and hulls as a fattening ration to keep cattle for fifteen or twenty years, says a Texas farmer in Farm and Ranch, Think very highly of it. When I get my cattle on full feed of meal and hulls I generally give them a pound of meal to four pounds of hulls thoroughly mixed. Have had some very satisfactory experience in feeding corn chops in connection with meal and hulls. Thirty pounds hulls, five pounds cottonseed meal and three pounds chops make an ideal feed for a thousand pound steer. He ought to gain two pounds a day, and a hundred days feeding will finish him.

To Keep Hog Feed Warm. Many farmers in cold regions have no means for keeping swill or milk warm in cold weather, but an ingenious farmer once showed the editor his way of solving that problem: Around a cask was built a box as high as the cask and with its sides about eighteen inches from the cask all round. The space was packed solidly with fresh but strawless horse excrement. When the device was shown the outdoor temperature was 23 degrees below zero, but the swill in the cask was 67 degrees, a very agreeable temperature for hog feed on such a day. Here was knowledge put in practice.-Farm, Stock and Home.

Salt For Sheep.

The great value of salt for sheep was shown in some recent experiments made in France. Three lots of sheep were treated alike in the matter of food, except that one lot had no salt, a second lot had one-half ounce per head every day, and the third lot threefourths per day. Those receiving onethose that received three-fourths ounce. fleece than those which had none.

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Best Egg Preservers. In a test with various egg preservatives at the Ontario station the two leading successful substances were limewater and glasswater solution. Eggs put up in limewater scored 41 out of a possible 50, and those in water glass in proportion of one part to seven of water scored 43.2 out of a possible 50. The addition of salt to the limewater failed to secure as good results as the limewater alone, and greased eggs put up in sait were not equal to the others mentioned.

Bees In Winter. Some beekeepers will put pieces of old carpeting or a bag of straw directly over the brood nest as a winter cover to act as an absorbent of the moisture arising from the bees. The latest advice is to cover with a board, says American Agriculturist. The board will absorb moisture, and if there is a light, porous material above it, which will be warm, this will keep the board

Use the Paint Brush. This is a good time to paint some of those buildings that need a little touching up. Paint prevents decaying.

Charcoal For Poultry. Charcoal fed while fattening is apt to whiten the skin. Buckwheat has a like tendency.

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